The department of state has received report from Frank Dillingham, United States consul at Auckland, regarding the labor legislation in New Zealand. Regarding the laws to regemployer Mr. Dillingham says their scope embraces many difficult positlons into which the exigencies of modern inustrial life have forced those engaged in the trades and handi-"compulsory conciliation" law, say social oppression through undue influences and unsatisfactory conditions of sanitation. These laws have already, their friends assert, done much to make the lives of operatives of fuller and more healthy growth. Their aim is to check abuses before these obtain formidable bimensions; but that these laws have not prevented abuses is pretty generally admitted. Mr. Dellingham says:

"The most important of these labor that dealing with compulsory arbitration in labor disputes. The 'industrial conciliation and arbitration act' of 1894, with its amending act of 1895, is supposed to have been enacted for the purpose of encouraging industrial association and to facilitate the settlement of frade difficulties, but it is doubtful if it has succeeded in doing this. e dUtrnhaetchruld in doing this. Under this act any society may bring a disputed case before the board of conciliation appointed for that district, and, if the board fails to effect a settlement, the dispute may be referred to the court award may be enforced against an as-

clation in the south of New Zealand have united and tried to get the Auke- after day, which are posted in the Among representatives in addition dent-to-be Roosevelt and Former Secland employers' association to join war office and transferred to the news to Mr. Burton who have expressed retary of War Russell A. Alger. Notthe 'tyrannous'—as they call it—pref-al Kitchener succeeds to the compeals regarding the award of the ar-daily bulletins from headquarters rebitration court in labor disputes under cording petty skirmishes and insigni-

the supreme court for a mandamus to prevent the arbitration court from apute then under advisement. Judge ennison held that the court had a thought fit and dismissed the This decision was appealed st, with the result that the court

animously decided in favor of opinion Chief Justice Stout the statute must be obeyed, ontrary it might be to what d natural justice. The staidividuals mich be changed thts of persons affected, and was no appeal to any other court New Zealand. Then, the disputes st be in reference to industrial mat which were duly defined in the ites. The definition of industrial atters seemed to his honor to innevery kind of possible dispute could arise between an employer his workmen. The act, in effect, dished contract and restored status only way the act could be rened inoperative was by workmen associating or not joining any ion, for, as had been said, the statcould not deal with unassociated orkmen. No doubt the statute, by solishing contract and restorring tatus, might be a reversal to a state of thing that existed before our industrial era, as Maine and other jurists, had pointed out. The power of the legislature was sufficient to revert to this prior state. The only question the appeal court had to determine was, whether the words of the act were clear enough to show that the court of arbitration had the

deal with the status of workmen. He was of the opinion that, having this ower, the court had power to dethat trade unionists should have eference over wrokmen not beng to a trade union. In the case associated workman, the arbitcourt could give the preference

power claimed for it. In sub-clause

six power was given to the court to

"That is to say, so long as some #HEADQUARTERS persons will form trade unions, the act will be operative, unless repealed by government, which is not likely as long as trade unionists can make and

indertake parliaments. "Justice Williams said it would appear that the non-unionists can sell his labor if he can get an employer to run the risk of encountering vexand expensive legal proceedings, instituted by some union for engaging him, instead of a unionist. estance, if A, being a unionist, work, and B, a non-unionlies, and the employer, knownon-unionist and believing to be a better workman, engages then A could set the law in moim. then make the preference to the non-

inionist at 'industrial dispute,' and put the employer to the trouble and expense of trying to justify his employment of B instead of A. What employer will run that risk? He finds it less expensive to submit to the law and employ the less competent man, whom he does not want, than to fight

it. In theory he need only employ the unionist if he be equally capable; WHERE LABOR LAWS PLEVAIL. but, as the proving of the equal ca-Washington, D. C., November 30 .- pacity involves a lawsuit, the theory is impracticable.

"About a year ago James W. Bucklin, a member of the Colorado senate, was appointed by that body to visit Australasia to study its labor and ulate differences between employe and school laws. After thoroughly investigating the labor laws in the colonies Senator Bucklin wrote to F. G. Ewington of Auckland as follows:

"I became convinced that the evident prosperity of New Zealand was crafts. The general tendency of the not owing in any material degree, it at all, to your so-called "labor laws." its supporters, is to ameliorate the such as arbitration, early closing, position of the workers by preventing eight hour and other restrictive leg-

> MAY DROP ROBERTS' POLICY. London, November 30.-A proclamation has already been printed appointing Lord Kitchener to the commandership in chief of the British forces in South Africa in succession to Lord Roberts, but, owing to the postponement of the departure of the other measures combined. Many are field marshal for home, it has not yet been made public: The proclamation will be issued immediately after Lord Lord Kitchener will receive the tem- pet measure. porary rank of general in addition to

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day after a service of six years. He has received an offer of a lucrative Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on position which which he is desirous receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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SHIP SUBSIDY BILL STRONGLY OPPOSED.

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Washington, D. C., November 30 .-All members of congress who have Northwestern Ohio Teachers' associaexpressing opposition.

operations are finished, it is said that will have his hands full saving his

the substantiative one of lieutenant- edly be traced to the fact that the bill of Toledo, the well known kindergart If a statement that the treasury objects to a request by Lord Roberts sire a share of the \$9,000,000 subsidy. Schools Overworked?" will be discusof expense should be verified there desire is a provision including in the tendents, who will speak from perwill be a howl of indignation from all apportionment of the subsidy foreign sonal observation. parts of the country. The average ships purchased by Americans, pro-Englishman has the utmost faith in vided these purchasers give orders for Lord Roberts and would prefer to a corresonding amount of tonnage in

new ships to be built in this counthe owners purchase the foreign ships here today at Hotel Walton and conand give the orders for the correstinues tomorrow. The League numsider that he war has been over for ponding new ships, the foreign ships bers among its patrons President Mcsome time, but that truth has not will begin to get the benefit of the sub Kinley, Ex-President Harrison, Sen- At the Ladies' Bazaar been recognized by Lord Roberts who sidy and there can be indefinite de- ator Beveridge of Indiana, Senator continues to issue long bulletins day lay of the building of the new ones. Lodge of Massachusetts, Vice presi- C. L. NASH,

papers. Some of the most astute offi- hostility to the subsidy bill are ed speakers will address the convencourt of appeals, and, finally, to the cers in London state that his policy Messrs. Hull of Iowa, Hemenway of tion, which proves to be in a very joint to the cers in London state that his policy Messrs. privy council, to test the validity of will be abandoned as soon as Gener- Indiana and Mondell of Wyoming. erence of trade unionists preference mand. There will be a proclamation to be so strongly in favor of the bill of the League. to non-unionists in the labor market. affirming that the Dutch territories that in addition to recommending it An important decision was given at are completely occupied and at peace in his message he will put on press- INDIANS DYING OF STARVATION. Wellington May 10 by the court of ap- and there will be a suspension of the ure similar to that used to pass the

> ish military purchasing agent will be them. at his stock yard this week to select from New Orleans 20 Durban. Mr. Bratton's brother is a member of parhament from the Liberal constituen-

GATHERING OF BROTHERHOOD. important meeting of railroad men from all over the middle states will thur of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Chief P. Hallorrisy of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will all be present and deliver addresses at an open meeting to be held in the Memorial Audtior-The object for the gathering is for the general benefit of the five orders

New York, Nov. 30.-The domestic science department of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is

COAL IN INDIAN TERRITORY. Henrietta, I. T., November 30.-The Dawes commission having visited this locality and made Henrietta a town site, and laid out their towns along the Frisco railroad, work on the coal mine was begun in earnest. It developed so well that the number of men at work has been increased and it is expected that during next month fully 1,500 men will be employed. The deposit of coal here is almost limitless and is of very fine quality.

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NORTHWESTERN OHIO TEACH-

Mansfield, O., November 30,-The the ship subsidy bill more than in all today, with a large number from this section of the state in attendance.

Among the teachers of note who will MILLER & TUGGLE, Following the objections made by participate are the following: T. W. Representative Burton of Cleveland, Bookmyer of the Sandusky Business Roberts can fix a definite date for his at least half a dozen Republican mem College; Sarah W. Smith of Medina; return. It is expected that he will re- bers of the house have declared they A. J. Gantvoort of Cincinnati, very relinquish the command about Decem will oppose the bill in its present favorably known to Ohio teachers; A. cember 20 and in the event of Lord form. Vigorous opposition is expect- W. Stewart of the Toledo High school Batteries, Telephone and Telegraph Metheun not coming back until the ed in the senate and Senator Hanna J. W. Smith of Ottawa, on "Current Construction. Criticism of Public Schools": Bertha More of the opposition can undoubt Value of German;" Dr. Mary S. Law in its present form is not satisfacto- ner; Ruth English of Lima, and An- D A One amendment these ship owners sed by several well known superin-

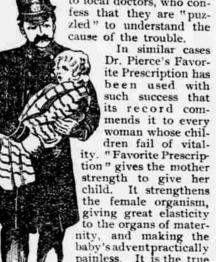
> A. R. C. L. CONVENTION. annual convention of the American President McKinley is understood tion, which just suited the members

Tacoma, Wash., November 30.-The food supply of the Indians at Room 11, Kyle Bld. Beaumont, Tex. the industrial conciliation and arbit-ficant acts of brigandage which can-It has been the gustom for the arwarfare. Such police work as reto the number of 50,000 are to be tribes. The influx of white prospect-New York, November 30.-Horses literally starving. They comprise five bitration ourt to place a clause in the a mpelling employers to and the Boers themselves will be consists and the Boers themselves will be consistent onists preference for em vinced that the war is at an end government for the use of Lord Kitch Indians are deprived of flesh for food a particular industry. Rewhen they perceive that there is no ener's forces in policing the Transand furs for clothing. The supply of cently, the master plumbers and gas longer any notice taken of what goes vaal and Orange Free State. This dried salmon which they accumulatnews has been announced by John S. ed last summer is not sufficient to Bratton of St. Louis, who has suppli- last through the season and now 400 horses suitable in the cavalry use peals are made for help. Most of He has received a telegram from one these Indians belong to the Russian of his managers stating that the Brit- Church, but it is powerless to help

saddle horses for immediate shipment COLLEGE RUNNERS AT WORK. New ork, Nov. 30.-Cross-country runners of five universities are training for the intercollegian cross-councy of Magheragh, County Tyrone, try championship, which will be run tomorrow. For the last two years the long-winded men of Cornell have carried off the prize, and in order to Newark, Ohio, November 30. - An make it three straights, the athletic director of that university has eight men entered and living at the training Everything Strictly First Class. be held in this city on Sunday next. table. The track material at Fenn-December 2. Grand Chief P. M. Ar- sylvania is good, but the men are not tive Engineers; Grand Chief E. Clark and the authorities will send their allowed to eat at the training house, of the Order of Railway Conductors, men as they did last year, unprepared Grand Chief Sargent of the Brother- for a hard race. It will be a hard hood of Locomotive Firemen, Grand struggle, and a close contest is ex-

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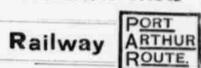
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